VETERAN SOLDIERS DECORATE GRAVES OF COMRADES.





F-M STERRETT READING LINCOLN'S SETTYSBURG ADDRESS. CHAIRMAN/CHARLES F-VOGET

ON" BENCH. BY A STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

On the hills, slopes and roads of the National Cemetery, underneath bowing es, more than 25,000 reverent veterans and grateful people congregated yesterday afternoon to pay tribute to the warrior dead and to decorate the 16,000 graves of known and unknown soldiers sleeping near Jefferson Barracks on the green eminence rising above the Mississippi. Two thousand veterans of two wars marched to the strains of subdued music to the city of the

dead, where the ceremonies were conducted.

Before the scarred veterans arrived at the come by rail, and boat, and vehicle. As early as 10 o'clock in the morning, the crowd began to wend its way across the parade ground in steady procession, men. women and children carrying baskets of lowers. From hour to hour the concourse increased, and by 3 o'clock in the after noon all the graves were decked with roses and fragrant flowers of spring.

Under escort of Lieutenant Sanguinette and thirty-six privates of Battery A and the Fifth Cavalry, the various military orizations were conducted to the northern de of the parade ground, where they formed into line for the march to the Na-ional Cemetery. At 3 o'clock the Grand Army of the Republic posts, Battery A and Fifth Cavalry detachments, the Servicemen of the Spanish War and Philippine Island erans, to the number of 2,000, proceeded ouble file across the undulating road, ac-

companied by a great crowd.

Within the gate of the cemetery the procession halted, General John W. Noble and staff entering the stand. The cerees, directed by Charles F. Vogel, were impressive. Comrade J. F. Corrington read a prayer from the G. A. R. ritual, Comrade Scherer the department order for observ-ance of Decoration Day, Comrade J. F. Young charges from the ritual, Comrade F. M. Sterrett Lincoln's address at Gettysburg

and Comrade Henry H. Denison the closing address from the ritual. Charles G. Burton of Nevada, Mo., past department commander, delivered the me-morial address. He reviewed the great civil struggle, appealing for national unity and glorifying the men of the North and South. "Only a few days ago," he said, "the chief tribunal of our country said we are right-ly competent to acquire new territory and arrange for proper government until we see fit to admit it to privileges of our commonwealth. Some men are crying against the tendency toward expansion. I say, as long as the folds of the Stars and Stripes evoke reverent emotion in the hearts of our people we need have no fear that we shall ever be ruled by an Emperor. The highest tribunal in the land says we can acquire tertiony. And we can be sure that the Stars and Stripes will assure life, liberty and hap-

FLOWERS FOR THE NEW GRAVES



THE INVOCATION

piness to every people over whose land the flag floats."

The Reverend Hezekiah Butler concluded the ceremonics with benediction.

The military companies marched from the stand around the cemetery. Each marcher carried a basket of flowers. All the graves were decorated by the veterans and the ladies of the auxiliary associations. Battery A's detachments strewed flowers on the grave of Cullom Whittlesey, who died in the Philippines in 1898. The regulars of the Fifth Cavalry fired three volleys while the decoration was in progress.

"In my opinion," said Colonel Jackson of the Fifth Cavalry, "there are 25,000 people here. I never saw so many flowers." From early morning until 3 o'clock in the afternoon people swarmed across the parade ground."

Colonel Jackson will depart Monday for Leavenworth. Kas., leaving Lieutenant.

ground. Grown will depart Monday for Leavenworth, Kas., leaving Lieutenant Henry Watterson of the Tenth Infantry in charge of the barracks until the Eighth Cavalry, now daily expected, arrives. Lieutenant Watterson is the son of Henry Watterson of Louisville. A detachment of twenty men of the Tenth Infantry and the recruiting detachment are the only occupants of the barracks. The Eighth Cavalry contingent will consist of 200 men.

CAVALRY COMPANIES' REUNION.

Civil War Veterans of Company F.

First Regiment, Meet. The reunion of Company F, First Regiment Missouri Cavalry, a veteran regiment

supper, consisting of meat, beans, black coffee and "hardrack." The coffee and a "hardrack." The coffee and supper consisting of meat, beans, black coffee and "hardrack." The coffee and the G. A. R. Their only solace was to see the man cocked his own portion of the ment by roasting it on a spit over the fire. After the supper speeches and addresses were made. Music was furnished by the Twentleth Centur; Band, under the C. The ment by roasting it on a spit over the fire. After the supper speeches and addresses were made. Music was furnished by the transmittend of the war, was wounded streamed the century family of the hospital several months, was at the fire supper speeches and addresses were made. Music was furnished by the current the carried of the war, was wounded streamed the century family of the hospital several months, was at the first bottle of the war, was wounded streamed the veterans and around the fire smoking and exchanging stories. Some of the war, was wounded streamed the programme the veterans and around the fire smoking and exchanging stories. Some of the war, was wounded streamed the control of the war, was wounded streamed the hospital streamed to flust the control of the war, was wounded streamed the hospital streamed the control of the war, was wounded streamed the supper speeches and addresses. Some of the war, was wounded streamed the control of the war was wounded streamed the control of the war. Was wounded streamed the programme the veterans and around the fire smalled the programme the veterans and around the fire smalled the programme the veterans and around the fire smalled the follows the was shot in the length of the war was wounded and the programme the veterans and around the fire was shot three times in one fight. Two of Company F was the first volunteer company to be accepted by the United States Government.

It was organized August 1, 1861, principally of Illinoisans under the call for 20,000, the was shot in the right lump. The proposition was found to the programme the vete

erate and the Union sides at different times during the strusgle. When a slave he went to the war as orderly for Colonel Tutt of Pike County, Missouri. Colonel Tutt was killed at the battle of Pea Ridge, and Smith, thinking himself no longer bound to the Scuthern cause, at the earliest opportunity made his way to Kansas and enlisted with the First Kansas regiment of negroes.

BARTLETT GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER.

Prisoner Made an Excited Address to the Jury After the Verdict Was Read.

TWO YEARS' SENTENCE FIXED.

Motion for New Trial Overruled-Arrangements Begun for an Appeal - Another Trial Ahead.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Monticello, Mo., May 30.—The jury returned a verdict to-day, finding Bartlett guilty of manslaughter in the fourth degree and fixing punishment at two years in the Penitentiary.

The jury was out fourteen hours. Bartlett made an excited address to the jury after the verdict was read. His wife showed great grief at the result.

Judge McKee overruled the motion for a new trial, and arrangements were made for an appeal. Bond was given for \$5,000 for Bartlett's appearance in the Supreme Court and the defendant was released.

Those who qualified and signed Bartlett's cond are: G. F. Rex, W. H. F. Smith, Hi-

am Hohstadt, Edward Butler, L. A. Hohstadt, John L. Holley, J. Y. McClintock, F. J. Miller, R. M. Thompson, Leonard Ford nd J. D. Clark. Bartlett says that he expects to return o Memphis in a few days and resume busi-

He will be tried here in September under the charge of altering county records and charging a deed of conveyance. These charges were brought against him in February, before the killing of Edwards.

WOMAN'S THRILLING ESCAPE.

Superintendent of Indian Schools Saved From Drowning.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Washington, May 20.-Miss Estelle Reel of Wyoming, the Superintendent of United States Indian Schools, in the Bureau of in-

States Indian Schools, in the Bureau of Indian Affairs, was recently the victim of an adventure which came near resulting in her death. While traveling through Oklahoma Miss Reel was nearly drowned in a river in Osage County. It was during the season of heavy rains and the rivers were swollen.

Miss Reel was traveling across country in a wagon drawn by two horses. In crossing a stream the horses got beyond their depth. lost their footing, and were swept down by the current. The carriage was overturned. Miss Reel jumped from the vehicle and saved herself from entanglement with the wreck. She is a good swimmer, but was carried down the stream until she succeeded in graspling the branches of overhanging brush. She remained here some time, suffering with intense cold, but succeeded in keeping her head above water. When nearly exhausted she was rescued from her perilous position. Walking a half mile in her wet clothing, she arrived at a farmhouse, where she found shelter.

Two weeks ago another carload or chi-dren was sent to this State from the New York institution, and were distributed in the western section of Missouri.

TO ARRANGE FAIR DISPLAYS.

Manufacturers' Association Names Special Committee.

President L. D. Kingsland of the St. Loui-Manufacturers' Association yesterday appointed the following members to serve a the World's Fair Committee of the associa tion: James A. Reardon, chairman; Ton tion: James A. Reardon, chairman; Tom L. Cannon, secretary; E. C. Eillott, F. A. Drew, P. J. Pauly, John C. Atwood, Ernest Cramer, C. H. West, Theodore Herold, Laclede Howard, O. L. Garrison, J. D. Bascom, E. C. Conrades, Jacob D. Strauss, James Greene and Frank Galennie.

This committee will transact all business between the Manufacturers' Association and the management of the World's Fair in arranging for special exhibits or displays. In addition it will devote especial attention to the project for the establishment of a permanent industrial museum after the close of the Fair.

SPECIAL BY CABLE,

Southampton, May 39.—(Copyright, 1901, by the New York Herald Company.)—It was generally expected that Shamrock

was generally expected that Shamrock II would leave for the Clyde to-day, but both the challenger and the Erin still lle off Hythe.

The difficulty arose from the proposal to tow the challenger to the Clyde, and the underwriters decline to allow the suggestion to be carried out, unless she is jury-rigged or provision is made to prevent her going adrift in case the tow-line broke.

There are suggestions that the challenger may not after all go to the Clyde, and may be refitted locally. It is just within the range of possibility that the new gear may be sent from the Clyde and the vessel be newly equipped, under her builder's directions, at one of the local yards. She will be dry-docked on Saturday next in order to repair her rudder.

MRS. MILBURN'S LOST PIANO.

Police Seeking It and the Culprit Who Disposed of It.

Mrs. Nancy J. Milburn of No. 227 South Seaumont street is endeavoring to locate a \$300 plane, and the police of the Fifth District are seeking a 16-year-old boy, who is

trict are seeking a 16-year-old boy, who is suspected by Mrs. Milburn of having been responsible for the instrument's disappearance from her former home in North St. Louis about a month ago.

Mrs. Milburn, together with her daughter, Mrs. Eomaine, and her son-in-law, Doctor Romaine, occupied a flat in North St. Louis, which they had leased for a year. Doctor and Mrs. Romaine went to Los Angeles, Cal., and after their departure Mrs. Milburn removed to her present address, and rented the flat and her plano to another family. In a short time the family moved and notified Mrs. Milburn that her piano was awaiting her disposal in the vacant house. Mrs. Milburn to a secondhand dealer, who took it away.

Negro Who Attempted to Assault

a negro, was hanged by a mob between Georgiana and Dunham, two villages in Butler County, to-day.

TO-DAY



FUNERAL CORTEGE OR THE MAIL CAR?

Which Is Entitled to the Right-of-Way on Kansas City Streets?

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Kansas City, Mo., May 20.-Whether the United States mails or funerals are entitled to the right-of-way on Kansas City streets is bothering the Metropolitan Street Railway Company. There is a city ordinance making it a misdemeanor for a street car to interrupt a funeral procession. There is also a United States law against interfering with the distribution or delivery of the mails.

Last Friday a long funeral procession crossed the path of one of the mail cars on the Metropolitan line at Independence and Grand avenues. This car was carrying mail from the depot to the post office, and it waited until the funeral cortege had passed by. Consequently the mail was late at the post office.

The post office complained to the street

railway company, and Major Warner, United States District Attorney, was asked what should be done. Either the United States law would be violated by those conducting the funeral, or the city ordinance would be broken by the street railway company. "The United States law would take precedence," said Major Warner. "If a mai car comes in contact with a funeral parade I think those in charge of the car would be justified in interrupting the procession. It

rould be a delay of only a minute or so HOSPITAL SITE IS PAID FOR.

St. Luke's Board of Trustees Hear Financial Report.

At a meeting of the directors and Board of Trustees of St. Luke's Hospital, held last night in the chapel of the institution last night in the chapel of the institution at Nineteenth and Washington avenue, and presided over by Bishop Daniel S. Tuttle, the announcement was made that the site of the new hospital building, to be located at Belt and Delmar avenues, had been entirely paid for at a cost of \$6,000.

The report of C. S. Freeborn, the treasurer, further showed that in pledges and money already in bank to the credit of the institution, more than \$50,000 was available for the new building. Among the list of donors to the institution, are: I. H. Lionberger, Ellis Wainwright, Hudson E. Bridge, Charles Clark, Edward Mallinekrodt, H. N. Davis, William H. Thompson, Mrs. P. C. Maffitt, E. C. Simmons and William Bagneil.

rodt, H. N. Davis, William H. Thompson, Mrs. P. C. Maffitt, E. C. Simmons and William Bagneil.

An election of officers was then held, no change in either the directorate or Board of Trustees resulting, the same officers being re-elected for next year. The officers are: William H. Thompson, president; H. N. Davis, vice president; C. S. Freeborn, treasurer, and S. S. Hutchings, secretary.

Bhott reports were made by the Reverend William Bardens, chaplain of the institution, and Doctor Harvey G. Mudd, chief of the medical staff, made the announcement that medical reports were incorporated in the yearly journal of the institution.

Besides the officers mentioned above, the directorate and Roard of Trustees includes Charles Clark, L. D. Dozier, F. J. McMaster, F. N. Judson, the Reverend Carroll M. Davis, Doctor Harvey G. Mudd, Charles Nagel, Henry C. Scott and Bishop Tuttle, Mrs. Gertrude M. Gibson is superintendent of the hospital.

FOR TABLE AND KITCHEN.

'The Onion Is the Sheet Anchor of the Careful Cook."

the Careful Cook."

The French tell us that the American prejudice against onlons is purely an affectation. And this must be granted them from the fact that when the onlon is carefully and judiclously introduced into dishes by a skillful cook, the very people who hold it in such disdain and regard it as a very vuigar vegetable are loud in their praise of the preparation that owes much of its deliciousness to the presence, in cunning disguise, of this despised bulb.

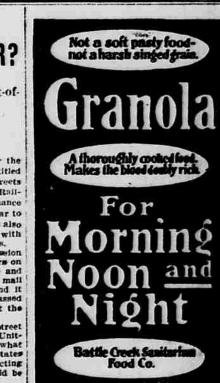
After salt, the onlon is the most valuable and indispensable flavoring substance in the hands of an experienced cook, who would consider himself handicapped indeed without the powerful little ally.

The onlon, as we know it, embraces several varieties; those which are grown in the warmer climates being much milder and sweeter, but all possessing a pungent oil of an irritating nature which renders them decidedly indigestible when eaten raw; but as a flavoring agent, a condiment or a vegetable, they are valuable as food.

The pungent volatile oil which gives the onlon the strong flavor and smell is rich in sulphur, but the quantity of this oil is minute, and when properly cooked is soon dissipated and the irritating properties so far removed as to render the vegetable only slightly laxative. The food value of the onlon is considerably above that of the turnip.

nip.

It may not be generally understood that onlone are disinfectants as well as preventies against contagious diseases. They



readily absorb impurities as well as defend against disease. They are invigorating and in many instances nature presents her demand for this class of food through the craving of the individual for this taboord little vegetable.

An old-time remedy for colds and one that was very effectual in producing good results, was a baked or roasted onion.

Select the medium-sized silver onions; peel off the outer skin; let them lie in cold water had an hour and drain; cover with boiling water; add a teaspoonful of sait and boil, uncovered, for ten minutes; drain off this water, cover with fresh, boiling water, add sait and boil ten minutes longer, then change the water again and boil until the onions are tender. They should be white as snow; do not boil too hard or cover the succepan or the onions will be strong and dark colored. Make a cream sauce and pour over the onions after carefully draining them.

Onion Farrei.

Take the large Spanish onions; wash

pour over the onions after carefully draining them.

Onion Farci.

Take the large Spanish onions; wash them, trim off the bottoms, but do not pert them; put them in slightly saited boiling water, and boil them for an bour. Drain and remove the centers. If you have remnants of cold chicken mince fine with the livers; add a third as much fine bread crambs, pepper, sait, beaten eggs and cream or gravy enough to moisten. Chop the onion taken from the centers and mix with the force-meat; then fill the onion whells; cover with bread crumbs, dot with bits of butter, place in the oven and brown. Make a white sauce, add a beaten egg. a little lemon jusce and minoed parsely and serve with the onions.

Onion Ragout.

little lemon julce and mineed parsely and serve with the onions.

Onion Ragout.

Peel a pint of small button onions; take four large ones, peel them and chip fine. Put haif a cup of butter into a saucepan; when melted and hot, put in the osions and stir them about until a nice brown; add two tablespoonfuls of flour and shake them about until thick; then add a cup of gravy or stock, sait and cayenne to taste and a level teaspoonful of mustard. Cook gently, stirring so as not to break up the small onions, until the sauce thickens them, turn into a heated dish and garnish with fried bread crumbs. These are made by pulling the bread from the lost with a fork, in pieces about an inch in size and frying them a delicate brown in deep fat. The bread must be dry. Arrange these vieces around the dish of onions and dust lightly with finely-mineed parsley.

SPECIMEN MENUS. Thursday. BREAKFAST.

Fruit.
Cereal.
Fruit.
Cereal.
Broiled Chops. Potato Chips.
Toast. Coffee.
LUNCH.
Escalloped Salmon.
Cabbage Salad.
Rhubarb Tarts. Cereal Coffee.
DINNER.
Cream of Corn Soup.
Stuffed Breast of Veal. Brown
Brown Potatoes. Creamed Pace
Cress Salad.
Strawberry Bavarian Cream.
Coffee. Fruit.

BREAKFAST.
Cereal,
Iain Omelette, Brolled Tomelette, Brolled Tomelette, Brolled Tomelette, LUNCH.
Grilled Sardines, Cucumber Scalloped Potatoes, Pop Overs, Lemon Sauca Cocca,
DINNER, Potato Soup.

GOLD MEDALS AWARDED AT-UNIVERSITY CADET DRILL.

Frederick Tobin of Company C and David Hickey of Company A Were Successful Competitors.

THREE COMPANIES TOOK PART.

The annual competitive drill of the St. Louis University cadets, which took place on the college campus yesterday afternoon. resulted in the awarding of two gold medals, one to Frederick Tobin of Company C, and one to David Hickey of Company A, for Sciency in military movements. The which the prizes were awarded in-luded the manual of arms, facings, side step, back step, short march to front, rear

Inspection of all the companies by Captein James B. Irwin of the Fourth United States Cavalry opened the exercises. This was followed by a separate drill of the three companies by their respective captains. Any cadet making an error was dropped from the ranks. The drills were kept up until only one private of each company remained. The three successful etitors were then brought together and

Only such cadets as had scored \$50 points out of a possible 1,000 points during the school year were allowed to take part in Wednesday's drill. Something over 40 per cent of the entire school were successful in setting a rating of 85 per cent or over. At the opening of the drill all those whose or accouterments were not in proper order or were deficient in neatness were

sere Cadets Fred Tobin, Eugene Gummers-sich and David Hickey. They were put through a rigid drill, which lasted nearly alf an hour before the judges could detect cient to drop any one of them L Finally a misstep was made by Gumch, and Tobin and Hickey were declared the victors and awarded the gold

The work of Fred Tobin was remarkably The work of Fred Tobin was remarkably sood. He drilled with the greatest precision and his military presence was equal to a West Point cadet. Hickey's work was also excellent. The judges were Captain Irwin, United States Army; Lieutenant D. Johnson, United States Army; Lieutenant D. Johnson, United States Army; Francis Green, Ferdinand Gareche, and Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Lindsay. After the drill commissions were presented to the following cadets: Lieutenant Colonel A. J. Lindsay, Major Henry B. B. Mohrman, Captains George Desloge, Edwin Sheahan, Edward Walsh, Charles Haag, Joseph Cummins: First Lieutenants E. J. McLean, C. G. Ewing, Second Lieutenants, Felix J. Gignon, L. J. Rouse and E. J. Mudd.



FREDERICK TOBIN, ouls University cadet, who won a medal in the competitive drill.

WRECK SPOILED HIS PLANS.

Captain Elwood Banks Unable to Decorate Graves of Relatives.

On account of the Iron Mountain wreck Wednesday in Carondelet, Captain Elwood Banks of Walnut Ridge, Mo., who was en route to Cumberland, Md., to spend Decoration Day at the graveride of his father and two brothers, who were killed in the Civil War, was delayed so that he was unable to reach his destination in time. He remained in this city and attended the memorial services at Jefferson Barracks, returning home last night.

Yearly since the war Captain Banks has returned to his old home at Cumberland and decorated with wreaths the graves of his relatives. When the war broke out every male adult of his family, including himself, three brothers and his father, enlisted in the Union cause. The father and one brother were killed at the battle of Antietam, and another brother was killed at Gettysburg. The bodies were buried at Cumberland.

TO APPORTION PATRONAGE.

Democratic Senators of Illinois Meet in St. Louis.

A committee of Illinois statesmen, consist-ing of Democratic State Senators J. H. Watson, C. A. Davidson, I. B. Stringer, George W. Finderburk, J. K. B. Stringer, George W. Finderburk, J. K. B. Farrelly and C. F. Coleman, met yesterday at the La-clede Hotel to attempt to apportion the pat-ronage to be distributed among Democratis of the State by the present Illinois adminis-tration.

"The career of Grant is just such as is calculated to fire the imagination of the Chinese. "Statesmen and Generals do not

CHINESE MINISTER'S EULOGY OF U. S. GRANT.

Wu Ting Fang Delivers the Memorial-Day Oration at General Grant's Tomb, and Gives a Scholarly Estimate of the Char-

acter of the Soldier-President.

New York, May 30.-Since the body of General Ulysses S. Grant has been laid at rest at Claremont there had never been a greater throng in upper Riverside Park that to-day. Memorial services were held at the mausoleum this evening and many of the relatives of the soldier-President were wit

nesses to the tribute paid their honored dead by grateful countrymen.

Mrs. U. S. Grant, Brigadler General Frederick D. Grant, still bronzed from field duty in the Philippines; U. S. Grant III, who is still a student at West Point, and other members of the Grant family occupied seats in the stand, while Wu Ting Fang. Chinese Minister to the United States, de-livered the address of the day on the lesson of the life of the warrior at whose deeds the world marveled.

the world marveled.

In beginning his address Minister Wu explained that he had met General Grant in China, during the memorable trip around the world, and had since had the greatest

Foremost Soldler of the Age. "The foremost soldier of his age," said the silk-robed orator, "Grant was also a man of peace. During his presidency he stood like a rock against appealing to the sword in the settlement of international disputes. The Virginius difficulty may be cited as a case in point. The whole country, from Maine to California, was deeply stirred over this sufficed out the suffice of the suffice o over this supposed outrage. War seemed for a time inevitable. But Grant was not for a time inevitable. But Grant was not the man to be hurried into taking any ill-considered step. He waited for a full in-vestigation of the facts. It was found that the Virginius had no legal right to fly the American fiag. Thus was the incident amicably closed, which for a time threat-ened to plunge the two countries into a useless war. It was all due to Grant's firm-ness of will and coolness of temper in meeting a crisis!

Grant's Crowning Glory.

"The successful demonstration of the racticability of arbitration as a method of practicability of arbitration as a method of settling international disputes was the crowning glory of Grant's administration. Up to that time, when the usual resources of diplomacy failed, the last resort was war. The submission of the so-called Great Britain to the Geneva tribunal was a memorable step toward the improvement of permanent relations between nations. It showed that there was another last resort besides war. It was, indeed, the putting in practice of the noble declaration which the great soldier made in his first letter of acceptance of the presidential nomination, 'Let us have peace.' Loved by Chinese Statesmen.

by their talents from humble beginnings to be acknowledged leaders of the people. Such was Grant. Naturally all China de-lighted to do him honor. "After Grant's death Earl Li gave instructions to the Chinese Legation at Washington to bring every year, as is done this day, an offering of flowers to the Gen

come from an exclusive stock' is one of our favorite sayings. We Chinese have great admiration for men who have risen

eral's tomb on Memorial Day, as a token of his enduring friendship. When he was in this city on his visit to this country he regarded it as his first duty to make a pil-srimage to the final resting place of his de-ceased friend. His placing a foral wreath upon Grant's sarcophagus was an occasion that will not readily fade from men's

Source of America's Greatness.

"A nation which has produced such men as Washington, Lincoln and Grant can do it again. A nation which has no lack of men able and willing to cope with every emergency that may arise in its progress is truly great and will continue to be so. The reason Lincoln is revered by posterity is not only because he was a wise states-man and President, but also because he devoted and gave his life to freedom an

voted and gave his life to freedom and liberty.

"If Grant had done his work in China there is no doubt that temples would have been erected to his honor throughout the Empire. Before his shrine impressive ceremonies would be performed at stated intervals of the year by officials of the Government, with the burning of incense and the offering of secrifices. But things are done offering of sacrifices. But things are done differently in this country. It has some-times been said that Republics are ungrateful. This grand mausoleum is at least a standing witness that the people of the United States are not unmindful of their obligations to the great leafer who conducted them through a memorable crisis in their national life."

Minister Wu's address was received with Minister Wu's address was received with

While the exercises at Grant's tomb were in progress General Fred D. Grant, accompanied by his wife, came through the throng to the platform. He was recognized and compelled by repeated calla to come to the front.

great enthusiasm by the great throng about

Shot Through the Neck. Michael Cunningham, a watchman on the Grey Eagle, and John Brown, a watchman on the Gillon, quarreled at the foot of Pine street last night about a dog. In the encounter, Brown was shot in the neck. The builet entered behind the left car and came out near the right ear. He was taken to the City Hospital. Cunningham was arrested and is held at the Chestnut Street Station pending the result of Brown's wound.

REBUILDING THE SHAMROCK. Work May Be Done Without Re turn to the Clyde.

LYNCHED BY ALABAMA MOB.

Girl Is Hanged. Birmingham, Ala., May 30.-Frank Reeves.

The negro attempted to assault Miss Ada McMillin, and while trying to drag her from a buggy was frightened away by several men who had responded to the young woman's screams for help. Reeves was captured and confeased his crime. A mob took him to a bridge near by and after trying a rope around his neck forced him to jump off.